day how to make a good cop. Starting with this foundation, he told the club how to make a good police force and how to make a good police force and people and learn all I could about them. had been taken out of politics and had been purged of the corrupting influences that had beset it.

Mr. Woods gave to Mayor Mitchel full credit for making it possible to run the Police Department on purely a merit were basis and said that "his boss" the Mayor had dealined to interpose any political consideration in the management of the great protective machine. To Philadelphia, in the threes of a police scandal in which politics and the police are so badly scrambled that the whole situation is complex, the idea was novel. The enormous opportunities for graft in the New York Police Department were explained to the club, with the illuminating information that three pickpockets once offered \$10,000 a year to be allowed to work the one corner at Forty-second street and Park avenue, which \$250,000 was hung up for the man who could open gambling in New York city.

### Gives Credit to Mitchel.

sloner Woods said:

"Of course anything that I have been trying to do would be impossible without the absolute, unqualified and hearty support of the Mayor. A Police Commissioner is a subordinate of the Mayor and can be tipped out of his office at any time the Mayor takes time enough to sign his name to a piece of paper. He sign his name to a piece of paper. In the course of his speech Commissign his name to a piece of paper. He can't do his work well unless he has a free hand to handle his department and unless he knows that the Mayor believes in him and is backing him up. That is

in him and is backing an essential.

"That I think is believed by the police force of New York to-day.

"I think they believe that their poor work cannot be counteracted by the influential their police of supposedly influential scaling. tercession of supposedly influential friends, and I believe that they realize that their good work cannot be counteracted by the efforts of influential men to knock them.

"The other day a friend of mine was talking with a motorcycle policeman whose job it is to handle speeders. He asked this policeman: Well, how is this police job nowadays? We hear that things are going a little better in New York.' Yes, the cop said, things ain't the way they used to be. You don't get word now when you have arrested a man for speeding that he is a friend of the Boss and that you are to change the complaint from speeding to smoking.' Triends used to call me up—they den't do it now—and say, 'We were arrested the other day for speeding.' I would say, 'Harl luck.' They would say, 'Well, can you do something about it?' I would say, 'I suppose I can—that is, if you haven't got the money I will lend you the money to pay your fine.' The other day a friend of mine was end you the money to pay your fine." had in mind was that they wanted me to direct the policeman to commit per-jury. That doesn't sound very good, and of course they didn't think, of it in those

Praises Mayor Mitchel for Putting Department on Merit Basis.

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That cannot happen without something rotten at the head. The fault is to a very minor degree, with the subordinate policeman who makes the arrangement with the criminal.

"In 1908 I was Deputy Police Commissioner in New York. I am old in this service—for about two years under Gen. Bingham, a splendid man. The town had been infested by pickpockets and we were giving special attention to them. We had to drive them out, so I wanted to get acquainted with these

### \$10,000 Bribe Offer.

"One time three pickpockets were picked up at the corner of Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, right in front street and Fourth avenue, right in front of the Grand Central Station. They were working the crowd there that was waiting for the southbound cars that go through the Fourth avenue tunnel. They had tried to do all they could with the detectives that arrested them, pointing out to the detectives that it would be far more to their advantage to do otherwise than to arrest them, and they insally told me that they would be willing to pay \$10,000 a year for the privilege of plying their trade on that particular corner. They did not ask any other corners just that one.

"That shows something of the temp-

other corners, just that one.

"That shows something of the temptation that comes to the policeman. The citizens of a town are most unfair when they put a man in the job of enforcing law and order when they give him a salary that they pay policemen. I do not know what you pay them here, but I know in New York, although they get the average pay I think for the country, the pay is too small in all grades, when they expose them to such terrific temptations.

true in the best police forces of the country. The temptation, of course, is not to the rank and file of the force. There is no particular temptation to the man on post patrolling the streets, ex-cept to close his eyes, but he is not

WOODS PRAISED AS BEST.

Democratic Union's Committeemen Make Admission.

Fifty committeemen of the Demo-cratic Union, meeting last night at the Hotel Astor to indorse Judge Hylan, stopped roasting the other candidates stopped roasting the other candidates for Mayor long enough to agree that the present Police Department is the best the city ever has had and that the head of that department is the best of New York's many Commissioners.

The members of the organization represented at the meeting additionally considered. resented at the meeting ordinarily con-sider themselves independent of Tam-many Hall, but this year they say they

will be with Murphy in order to beat Hillquit. The resolutions say:

"We consider him [Hylan] as the candidate most certain to defeat the menace of Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, who is rapidly gaining followers for reasons entirely disconnected with the administration of the city's affairs."

Gifts to Soldiers Restricted.

Grand Military

Liberty Loan

Rally

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Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., Retired,

U. S. Military Observer in Europe during the

Mobilization of the German Forces and through

French, Italian, American and British Official

Music by the Battleship Recruit Band and the

ADMISSION FREE

And others who will bring messages from the war zone.

Capt. A. Radclyffe Dugmore, British Army.

Inventor of the Torpedo Plane.

the early part of the war,

Twenty-second Regiment Band.

Theatrical Stars Will Entertain.

War Films, showing scenes from "over there."

Capt. A. P. Simmons,

words, but what they wanted in some way was for me, as the head of the police force, to convey to the policeman that he was not to testify in court to the facts as they were; he was to mitigate them a little.

"If I once took any action like that my partment to-day announced.

State eprang a surprise this afternoon in the trial of Dr. William J. Condon, a United States Army surgeon charged with the murder of John V. Piper, a Rutgers College student whose body was found on last June 16 on the Spotswood-Englishtown road, when Joseph E. Stricker, the county prosecutor, put Dr. Eilott R. Alexander, an expert chemist connected with the Squibb laboratories, on the witness stand of the witnesses. Mrs. I. Leach, testing that the shots were followed in the state of the witnesses and by shouts of "O God Income the Mittel State charges the surgeon carried away the body of Piper months after killing the student in the ceijar of the Condon home, and that he had found tissues of human flesh as well as evidences of human flesh

WOODS TELLS HOW
TO MAKE GOOD COPS

The Advises Philadelphians to Purge Force of All Politics.

Purge Force of All Politics.

Politics.

To make good pickness the profession of pickpockets landed and no respect for a city where a perfectly good pickness the politics.

Trial of Army Surgeon for Murder.

Politics.

To may be surprised to hear that we ought to be surprised and shocked to the soles of our feet to realise that trade.

To may be surprised to hear that we ought to be surprised and shocked to the soles of our feet to realise that the profession on the soles of our feet to realise that the profession on the soles of our feet to realise that the profession on the soles of our feet to realise that the profession on the soles of our feet to realise that the profession on the profession of the cellars.

Total \$17.252.

WAS SEEN ON THE ROAD The Road The Politics on Night Rutgers College Student Disappeared.

Philladelephia today how to make sage and the crimmal politics and the profession on the profession on the profession of the cellars on the profession of the cellars of the profession of the profession of the profession of the cellars of the profession of the cellars of the profession of the profession of the profession of the p

Facts You Should

Know About

expenses of the war.

Liberty Bonds

THE Second Liberty Loan is offered by the Government for the

purpose of raising money to pay the immediate and pressing

The amount of the Loan is a minimum of \$3,000,000,000; in

399.50, and the grand total was \$17,252. The sale continues to-day.

FAMOUS WAR DOG DEAD. Nellie, Veteran of Ypres, Succumba to Age and Wounds.

Buyers at Auction—
Total \$17.252.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Nelile, the celebrated war dog, brought to this country by the Belgian mission, is dead. The cause probably was a combination of wounds and age.

At the first battle of Ypres, Nellie frotted faithfully along beside her owner, a British officer, into the rain of shrappel and high explosive shells. He fell: nel and high explosive shells. He fell; she, only wounded, wandered about No Man's Land until picked up by Major Osterreith of the Belgian first regiment

of guides, to whom she transferred he

allegiance.

In the trenches for many months
Nellie lived with the Belgian regiment, always ready to "go over the top."
Twice she was wounded by shrapnel, but a wire hair fox terrier of breeding and character never thinks of deserting. character never thinks of deserting.

When Major Osterreith came to this country with the Belgian mission Neilie came along and thousands of Americans have seen her twinkling little eyes and her stubby wagging tail acknowledge their attention and kindness.

New Jersey Aviator Hurt.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23 .- Walter J. Johnson of Jersey City, N. J., a student aviator at Scott Field, near here, lost control of an airplane at a height of 500 feet to-day, and the machine plunged to the ground. Johnson's leg was broken. The airplane was demolished.



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L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct'r, 10 Bowery, sells
10 A. M., unredeemed pledges of every description for unpost learns from the followling pawaterokers, including all diamonds,
rubles, sappnires, pearls, emeration, all
other stones unset or set in rings, earrings
plus, links chains, stads, bracelets, lockets
or other mountings, all Jewelry, watches,
silverware, gime, instruments, ciothing,
cameras, all other goods pledged previous
to dates and up to numbers, mentioned,
both inclusive, and all pledges held over.
Oct. 24—L. J. Friel, 1473-73 Broadway
557 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, jewelry, &c.,
Oct. 25—D. Fry., 78 Bowery, prior Oct.
15, 1316, to No. 43800, A. Laurence, 118
2d Ave., prior Sept. 20, 1315, to No. 51000
Oct. 25—H. Stern, 516 Seh Ave., prior to
No. 42514, also Nos. 41928, 41602, 41875
'solitaire diamond ring, 25712, 41881,
'actig, 42128, 43001, 42647, 42084, 42194,
'solitaire diamond ring, 25712, 41881,
'actig, 42128, 4322, 18772, also large colletion of furs, consisting of seal, mink, Persian lamb and others.
Oct. 129—Commercial Loaning & Jeweiry
Co. 1415 Broadway, prior Sept. 13, 1516, to
No. 13187.
Oct. 129—Large and choice collection of
fure consisting of men's and women's
coats, muffs, neck pieres, &c., in sea,
mink, ermine, Persian lands and all other
furs of every describition for following
pawnbrokers: H. Phillips, 157 Bowery,
prior Oct. 13, 1916, to No. 84893 and from
Nos 100 to \$700. A. Bruder, \$52 Columbus
Ave., prior Sept. 26, 1916, to No. 41900. A.
Weinberger, 203 Ave. A. prior Oct. 19, 1516,
to No. 53001. I. Harlem, 608 Sth. Ave.,
prior Sept. 25, 1916, to No. 8409, and
Ave., prior Sept. 26, 1916, to No. 8500, A.
Weinberger, 203 Ave. A. prior Oct. 19, 1516,
to No. 53000. Jack Sobel Foo. 216 Sth.
Ave., prior Sept. 26, 1916, to No. 8500,
A. Weinberger, 205 Ave. A. prior Oct. 19, 1516,
to No. 53000. Jack Sobel Foo. 216 Sth.
Ave., prior Sept. 26, 1916, to No. 8500,
Ch. 20—Chambus Ave., prior Oct. 1, 1918, to No.
81300. M. Manning & Sone, 534 Sth. Ave.,
prior Sept. 27, 1916, to No. 8500,
Ch. 20—Chambus

JACOB SHONGUT, Auctioneer, 98 Howers, selis at 10 A.M.

Oct. 24—Clothing, &c., pledged to Oct. 11, 1515. A Riesner & Son, 155 181 Ave. Heart Loan Office, R Cohn's Son, Prop., Oct. 12—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to Oct. 18, 1915. from \$2000 to \$2000. J. Weinberger, 193 Ave. & Alas for Son, 1523 33 Ave. Oct. 25—Unrederind pledges of every description, consisting of diamond rings, plins, lockets, exercises buttons, stude, charms, braceles all jewelry, watches, sliverware, musica instruments, tools and other goods pledged to Oct. 11, 1916, from 41000 to 75800, and pledges held over from previous sales. J. R. Kopilk & Co., 101, Park Row.

Oct. 29—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to Oct. 27, 1916. I Harris, 13 8th Ave. Also for Adolph Stern, 1503 34 Ave., similar goods pledged to No. 63766. Including \$4857 and part of the damonds and other previous sales. J. R. Kopilk & Co., 101, Park Row.

Oct. 29—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to Oct. 27, 1916. I Harris, 13 8th Ave. Also for Adolph Stern, 1503 34 Ave., similar goods pledged to No. 63766. Including \$4857 and part of the damonds and other previous sales. Oct. 21, 1916, and pledges held over from Jan. 30, 1916, removered by him, now remaining unclaimed.

Oct. 30—Jewelry, watches, diamonds and pledges of every description pledged to No. 63766. Including \$4857 and part of the damonds and other previous sales. Oct. 21, 1916, and pledges held over from previous sales. Broak Loan Office. R. Oct. 21, 1916, and pledges held over from previous sales. Broak Loan Office. R. Ochn's Son prop. 2734 2d Ave.

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